SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday; Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Fri-day and Saturday; fresh southeast winds.

Summer's heat was forecast yesterday. The mercury reached 78 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and at midnight it had only fallen to 65. Fair weather, with fresh winds, is predicted for to-day and to-mortow.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND.

Legislature likely to adjourn some time to-night—Flood of bills passed yesterday—Closing of the University College of Medicine; many improvements contemplated there—Benefit to-night for Roe C. Tupman—Religious paper condemns a hymm—Programme of the bi-centernary of John Wesley—Colonial Dames go to Yorktown May 27th—To raise funds to support children—A senator much displeased by his colleagues—Bill of great interest to shippers of perishable freight passed—Petersburg wins first league game from Richmond; it is marred by displeased—Petersburg wins first league game from Richmond; it is marred by displeased—Petersburg wins first league game from Richmond; it is marred by displeased—Petersburg wins first league game from Richmond; to Superintendent E. W. Trafford named—Mayor Seth Low in Richmond—Bust of Dr. J. L. M. Curry for Richmond College—Final exercises of Richmond College—Final exercises of Richmond College arranged—Ex-Judge C. J. Campbell expected to-day—St. Louis Exposition Commission in session here—Legislative Final Revision Committee's plans—Work of Richmond artist approved by committee to select plans for new Beth Ahaba Synagogue—Hope of reorganizing the Trigg works now given up—Fire at the Jefferson—Mr. W. D. Chesterman quite sick—Steamship and railroad clerks may have club-house MANCHESTER—Olympia Club raises a large sum for West Point—Street Committee to be called to map out work som—Mr. W. J. Morrissett returns—Road Tribe of Joseph meets—Donkey party given—Funeral of Mrs. Smith—Mr. J. E. Sharp invented.

Virginia.

Young man in Alexandria arrested on a very grave charge—Negroes in Alexandria arrested for violating "Jim Crow" car law—C. H. Drumweight, of Mineral, dies from an overdose of lightning hot drops—New organization of Petersburg Chamber of Commerce is effected and officers are elected—Fourieen-year-old boy in Culpeper asleep on railroad track is killed—Spring races at Belmont track near Charlottesville—Sam Jones and Sam Small soon to conduct meetings in Madison—Norfolk and Western to enlarge office building at Roanoke—Big fire in Suffolk with but little insurance—Seven sailors rescued from sinking vessel and brought into Norfolk—Trial of Tarloto Shughter in Lunenburg for the murder of James Bowen—Chesapeake and Ohlo yard-master at Lynchburg sent on to grand jury on the charge of robbing a car—Rev. R. J. MeBryde completes a twenty-years' rectorate in Lexington—A. C. Gordon to present Judgs McLaughlin's portrait at the Washington and Lee commencement—Effort to close Stafford county bar-rooms fails—Boy fails in a well in Carroll, but hangs on a nail—Old Bruton Churchyard to be beautified—Colonel Slemp wishes to oust Democratic mail-carriers—Body of unknown man washed ashore near False Cape—Field and track meet between Virginia and North Carolina in Charlottesville to-day. Marriages—Rev. William C. Taylor and Auss Lillian Alice Jones in Suffolk; George W. Allison and Miss Gertrude L. Hundiey in Winchester; Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor in Winchester; Mrs. Lizabeth Saylor in Winchester; Mrs. Lorena F. Smith near Hopewell Church.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Robbers gain entrance to Norfolk Lumber Company's office in Fayetteville by beating the watchman—Mental anguish suit in Asheville over refusal of ticket agent to accept as genuine a E20 bill—State Normal and Industrial College to confer degrees for the first time—Meeting of the Southern Cotton Spinners' Association at Charlotte—Grand Lydge of Odd-Fellows adjourns in Wilmington—J. Percy Jones killed by a mob in Wilson because he refused to leave town—Drawbridge at Newbern damaged by a barge.

GENERAL.

speaker in Ohio in orposing participa-in services over graves of Confed-ted and at Camp Chase declared that war is not ever and will never be un-the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amend-its to the Constitution are recognized the South—Judge Roger A. Fryor is elected governor of The Virginlans ments to the Constitution are recognized in the South—Judge Roger A. Pryor is re-elected governor of The Virginians—Important speeches on big social questions are delivered at meeting of the American Association of Social Science in Boston—Cotton establishes a new high record for May and August—William B. Ellis, former North Carolina editor, is declared insane by New York court—Departments in Washington anxious to have vessels building at the Trigg yards completed, but have to await action of the sourt—Board room traders made futile sfort to bid up prices of stocks, but found no buyers at the higher level, and the close was weak and at about the lower —Secretary Root discusses the new militia law—Philadelphian writes a level and the proport of General Miles on the condition in the Philippines—Five favorites when yesterday at Morris Park, and the other event went to a well-backed third chorse year thorse Show.

MAY CAPNIVAL AT

MAY CARNIVAL AT THE CATHEDRAL

The May Carnival being held at St. Peter's Cathedral is proving an unqualified

attendance. The feature of the evening

was the musical programme, conducted by the boys of St. Peter's School. In-greased interest was manifested in the va-ricus contests now in progress. Sergeau Kerse is ahead for the gold badge to he voted to the most popular police sergeau of Richmond. Mr. G. A. Hawkins and Jar. C. O. Saville are tied for the hand-some painting to go to the most popular olty officer. The doll contest and the bro-therhood pin contest are both exciting great interest. was the musical programme, conducted

great interest.

The carnival will continue through nex week. Meals will be served throughout the day from 11 A. M. until 11 P. M.

MR. WHITFIELD TO SUCCEED MR. TRAFFORD

Mr. George H. Whitfield has been appointed to succeed Mr. E. W. Trafford, who recently resigned the position of superintendent of the light and power department of the Virginia Passenge and Power Company.

There have been several resignations in the department slace Mr. Trafford's

MUST BE TO JUSTICE J. Percy Jones Killed by Mob A Young Man in Alexandria

The Discussion on Big Social Questions.

THE TRUSTS AND LABOR UNIONS

Are Alike in Motive and Ob ject, Says Mr. Anderson.

PRESIDENT ELIOT ONE OF THE SPEAKERS

He Says There is No Objection to the Incorporation of Labor Unions, if They Desire Incorporation, but that it Should Not Be

BOSTON, MASS., May 14.—The gene ral meeting of 1903 of the American organizations have no moral standing is as distinctly a combination or trus

and capital, The final appeal must be to justice."

"Under our law permitting the private ownership not only of the surface of the land, but of all minerals and metals beneath the surface, he said the coal and iron supply of the country would soon he under monopoly. The condition of the ownership and control of the anthracite coal supply, he conteriled, was just cause for revolutionary sentiments and activities. In the last generation, he doclared, the legislation of the country had been mainly controlled by capital, and in not a few of the Siates the sale of legislation was a regular business. In conclusion Mr. Anderson said:

"If capital fails to recognize the neces-

clusion Ma. Anderson said:

"If capital falls to recognize the necessity of just laws, respected and obeyed, it may expect little mercy at the hands of its adversaries when they discover their real power. If socialism comes, the main responsibility will rest upon the capitalistic organizations."

Lewis D. Brandeis, a lawyer, and Professor Eugene Wambaugh, of the Harvard Law School, discussed trade union incorporation, the former favoring it, and the latter saying it would be "unconstitutional, inappropriate and dangerous."

NCORPORTION.

President Eliot, of Harvard, summarized

they wanted it there seemed to be no objection, and if they did not want it there was no objection. There was, however, they wanted it there seemed to be no objection, and if they did not want it there was no objection. There was, however, an objection to the imposition of a money penalty, and this whole talk of incorporating trades unions was fairly attributable to a desire to get at them and impose a fine or collect damages.

"If must be noted," said Mr. Eliot, "that the activities of trades unions involve only moral responsibilities. The positions of the unions is virtually that of 2,000,000 men who systematically permit moral and physical violence in the attainment of their ends in the limitation of output, than which there is no more currupting or degrading influence.

"Unskilled laborers cannot gain their aims in a labor struggle without permitting violence, but this is a moral question and not one of damages. To attempt to get at them vindictively, by inducing or compelling incorporation and making them financially liable, is not at all the way to settle the problem."

WILLIAM B. ELLIS

DECLARED INSANE

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 14.—William B. Ellis, the publisher and formerly a tobacco merchant in North Carolina was to-day pronounced by Justice Bischoff to be insane, suffering from paranola, subject to systematic delusions of persecution, and likely to commit acts of violence, He was ordered committed to a private sanitarium.

Fills was alleged to have threatened to shoot Colonel Fries, a North Carolina merchant, and to have made threats against the United States district court and district attorney in litigation in which he was engaged.

FELL IN THE WELL, **BUT CAUGHT ON NAIL**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GIADIEBORO, VA. May 14—A little
son of Mr. Humphrey McMillan, while
playing at the well, accidently fell in.
The well was walled with timber and a
large nail or spike had been left several
feet below the mouth. The little fellow's
clothes caught to the spike and it sawed
his life. The well was about sixty-five
feet deep, and his escape from death was
miraculous.

REFUSED TO LEAVE TOWN

Jones Had Been Warned to Leave the Town-He Was Attacked in His Room by a Crowd of Men Who Broke in the Door.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WILSON, N. C., May 14 .- J. Percy Jones n insurance agent, of Little Rock, Ark. was killed here this merning about his room on Goldsboro Street. The killing was the result of an attempt he was arrested with a negro woman who boro. The trial resulted in his acquittal n Jones and command him to leave town. He did not heed the warning and as ing are these:

About 1 o'clock this morning to officers heard shooting on Goldsboro Street. They went in that direction and were guided to the scene of the shooting by the cries of the wounded man, who medical aid. He told the officers that

medical aid. He told the officers that his room had been forced by a mob, that he had fired for his own protection, and that the mob had opened fire upon him. Jones died in a short time. The evidence shows that three shots were fired, one by Jones, which entered the wall near the ceiling of the room, the other two by the mob from a thirty-eight calibre pistol, one of the balls entering Jones' stomach, the other the shoulder of John Allen, one of the supposed mob.

The following men are now under arrest awaiting the coroner's inquest: Messrs. George W. Whitley, J. B. Piver, Lawrence Morgan, John Pitman, W. H. Rich. W. W. Barnes, S. J. Walls., Gill Ward, Thomas Bass, John Allen and W. P. Croom At the coroner's inquest, which was begun this morning, no evidence has yet been brought to light which would place the crime on any offic man, but everything goes to prove that the person who fired the fatal shot is among those who are now being held awaiting the coroner's werdict. The inquest will be resumed to-morrow at 19 o'clock.

Those under arrest represent several classes, a greater portion of the number being men interested in the whiskey business. There are some among the number, however, who are not in this business. Several of those arrested have been norested him the guilty ones to justice. The relatives of the deceased have been notified, but as yet there have been no replies. The remains heve been undertakers, awaiting orders from Arkansas.

OMAHA SITUATION

IS MORE STRAINED

OMAHA, NEB., May 14.—Six assaults were made on team-drivers during the forenoon to-day. One driver named Filint, was badly beaten while in the other cases drivers were forced from their wagons and three loads of coal were dumped into the street. The police dispersed the crowds but no arrests were made, the assailants escaping. Labor leaders say the guilty persons are not members of the union and deny responsibility.

The situation seems to be more strained than at any time since the strike be-OMAHA, NEB., May 14.—Six assaults ed than at any time since the strike be gan, and further trouble is feared.

GEORGIA VOTES

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., May 14.—By a vote of three to one the Diocesan Convention of Georgia voted against the proposition to change the name of the Episcopal Church to the "Catholic Church of America." The debate on the question was spirited, Rev. G. A. Ottman declaring that the agitation would be continued, and that the time was not far distant when the name would be changed, whether the Georgia diocese wanted it or not.

DESTITUTE WOMAN ASKING FOR WORK

Her Husband Sent to Jail for Stealing to Procure Means of Subsistence.

Justice John tempered justice with mercy in the Police Court yesterday and cut in half his usual term for petit larceny in the case of the young white man, W. H. Hewitt, who confessed to the theft of six bicycles from as many differ ent people.

Lack of work and money and the pangs of hunger for himself and wife were the excuses offered by Hewitt. The detectives who made the arrest, softened toward the man and his little family, and asked the good judge to be lenient. He was

HER ESCORT | BRIDGE WENT | OPPOSITION ARRESTED IN THE CRASH

Locked up on Grave Charge

SEVERAL MEN ARRESTED WAS STRUCK BY A STONE

Young Woman Was Rendered Unconscious, and Was Later Found in a Dazed Condition-Young Man's Attitude Aroused Suspicion.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 14.—William Whalen, Jr., a young man about nineteen years of age, was arrested here this af commit a criminal assault on Miss Lina Cartain George Davis, a well known river men, residing on Prince Street. The pris oner was at once locked up at the station house. He will be given a hearing Friday morning before Mayor Simpson Police Court. Miss Davis is confined to her father's home to-day, suffering from her father's home to-day, suffering from a blackoned eye and a cut over her temple. She has been in a dazed condition since the occurrence last night. When the policemen interviewed her to-day she told them that she was taking a stroll with Whalen shortly after 0 o'clock last night, not far from her home, when syddenly she was rendered unconscious by a blow, sparently inflicted with a stone. From that time she remembered nothing until she found herself seated on the steps of the office of Dr. Arthur Snowden, on King Street, nearly il o'clock. Whalen was with her, but after getting medical treatment for an influry on his chin, which he said had been inflicted by an unknown man, who was alleged to have assaulted them both, he left her to go to her home. Miss Davis has but a vague idea of what else transpired, but a little later she was found wandering on the streets alone and in an almless manner by a friend and was conducted to her father's house.

Before his arrest this morning Whalen visited the police station and informed the officers that he and Miss Davis had been assaulted last night in a lonely part of the city by five unknown men, one of whom, he said, threw a stone, which struck both himself and his companion. The time he gave for the accident, as well as the place, did not agree with the statements of Miss Davis, and the attitude maintained by Whalen aroused the suspicion of the police. One of them went to the point designated by Miss Davis and found drops of blood on the pavement. Whalen's arrest then followed. a blackened eve and a cut over her tem

NOW TOO LATE TO

HOLD CONFERENCE

JACKSON, TENN., May 14.—The committee appointed by the Commercial Club to confer with General Manager Clark, of the Mobile and Ohlo Railroad, to-day wired Mr. Clark at Mobile, stating that they believed that if a conference could be held an agreement would result whereby the men would return to work.

result whereby the men would return to work.

Mr. Clark, in answer, stated that he was certain that the committee did not know that he had attempted to get a conference on May 9th, but that the men stated to him that unless he would come to St. Louis on May 8th for a conference they would call a strike. It was impossible for him to be there on that date, and they acced independently of any suggestion from him.

THE POLICE GUARD THE SUBWAY WORK

(By Associated Press.)

May.

More than 5000 men, comprising all the employes of the Hecla Iron Works, in Brooklyn, went on a strike to-day, demanding a reduction of working hours to fifty a week and that the finishers be paid thirty cents an hour and the helpers 25 cents an hour. By a co-operative system the men received a percentage of the company's profits.

VIOLENT ERUPTION

AND LOUD NOISES

(By Associated Press.)
TUXPAM, JALISCO, MEXICO, May 1 TUXPAM, JAMES of Control of Contr lima voicano last lingua, accompanied by deafening subterranean noises, an abundant flow of lava and a heavy rain of ashes. The eruption continued at night, People on the Haclendas and ranches in the neighborhood of the voicano are panie-stricken, abandoning their pueblos for safer places,

Col. Chesterman Seriously III. Col. Chesterman Seriously III.
Colonel W. D. Chesterman, a member of The Times-Dispatch editorial staff, and one of the most widely known newspaper men in Virginia, is seriously III at his home. No. 4 West Cary Street. He has only been conflued to his room two days, but his condition late last night was considered grave.

DR: CURRY'S BUST FOR THE COLLEGE

One of Carrara Marble to Be Presented by Mrs. Curry.

lenient, and Hewitt was given three months in each case.

Moved with pily for the young man's wife, Alderman W. M. Turpin invoked the aid of Rev. George H. Wiley, of the Methodist Institute, Mr. Wiley of the Methodist Institute, Mr. Wiley responded promptly and took her to his home, No. 2314 East Grace. She desires a position to do cooking and general housework for some family, and Mr. Wiley thinks no one will regret it who amploys her,

. Track on High Embankment

ONLY ONE MAN WAS KILLED

But a Score of Others Were Injured, One Fatally-All Cars but Pullman Sleeper Wrecked-Spreading Rails the Cause.

outbound passenger train on the Chocleft here at 9 o'clock this morning jumped the track on a fifteen-foot embankday, wrecking all of the cars except the bridge down into the Gulpha Creek, One man was killed and at least twenty other persons were injured, one fatally and several other seriously.

The dead: JOSEPH RIELEY, fireman, Hot Springs.

Injured: John Ryan, engineer, Hot Springs,

fatallt. Newton Holt, lawyer, Hot Springs, dan-

Conductor W. J. Weir, Hot Springs

seriously. W. L. Hendricks, brakeman, Hot Springs, seriously.

Jack Archer, deputy sheriff, Springs, dangerously. Mrs. T. F. Cooney, Indian Territory,

seriously. or less hurt. Delegates to the State convention of the Junior Order of American

of them sustained injuries. Engineer Ryan, who is in a critica candition, stated to-night that the wreck track on the approach to the iron bridge bridge, tearing it from its abutments. All track. Two physicians were aboard and who were later brought to Hot Springs. It is said the accident was caused by the recent heavy rains having loosened the embankment, causing the rails to

MISS REICHLIN WAS CHOKED TO DEATH

LORAIN, O., May 14.—The remains of Agatha Reichlin were exhumed to-day in order to settle the question raised as to whether the young woman had been choked as well as struck with a stone on the head. The body was found to be well pre-served. Discolorations were found on the right wrist and upon the neck, and a dark blue tinge beneath the right eye. At the conclusion of the examination Coroner French said that the marks found were the same he had seen at the post-mortem, but that at this time it was impossible to say how they had been caused. Detec-tive Mintz, at whose request the body was exhumed, said:

"I more than ever believe that the girl was choked insensible, if not dead,

THE STRIKING PAINTERS RETURN TO WORK

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., May 14.—The striking painters returned to work today, their demand for an eight-hour day having been granted. There seems to be no prospect of an immediate settlement of the carpenters' sirike.

The Lexington Hotel will be sold at

public auction to-morrow, and G. C. Guvernator, of Richmond, is expected to buy it in. He is the largest creditor,

GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE IS OFF

Both Sides Make Concessions and An Amicable Agreement is Reached

(By Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, MINN., May 14.—All danger of a strike on the Great Northern Railway system has passed and an amicable agreement between the company and its trainment has been reached, the schedules being signed late this afternoon, Each side made concessions, although

upon the face of the terms of the com promise, as stated by A. B. Garretson assistant grand conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, who with Mr. New-Railway Conductors, who with Mr. Newman, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, has conducted the negotiations the men have somewhat the better of it. They are granted an increase in wages which averages 15 per cent; the yardmen get the Chicago scale, which is three cents an hour higher than the St. Paul scale; new men are to be given increased wages after one year's service instead of five, as proposed by the company, and upon the double-header question, which was the cause of the dead-lock in the negotiations, the men modified their demands to a slight degree.

WAS STORMY

Passenger Train Jumped the War is Not Over, Declares Dr. Warner, of Ohio.

WON'T DECORATE GRAVES

Services Over the Confederate Dead at Camp Chase.

Improvement Association, an organiza Cemetery, at Camp Chase, after a stormy annual services which are to be held of Confederate dead.

the association to take part in the ceremonies, but when the matter was brought before the association it met with stormy opposition. A resolution was at one resented declaring the refusal of the as sociation to participate in the exercises

Dr. Warner, a member of the associa-tion, declared that the war was not over. He said it never would be over until the Confederates recognized the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Consti-

President Potts fried to prevent the adoption of this resolution. He said the Confederate graveyard at Camp Chase was the largest of its kind in the North, and annually in June the eyes of a united country were on Columbus; that this city had gained the thanks of all the people of the Southern States because of its care of the graves of the dead Confederates. He said he was one of those who thought the civil war was over. He had been laboring under the impression that the sons of ex-Confederates and sons of ex-Union soldlers fought side by side in the Spanish-American war and for the protection of the Christians in China.

The resolution was adopted by a ma

NEW PHYSICIANS AT THE ALMSHOUSE

Dr. William Flegenheimer yesterday severed his connection with the City Hospital, his term of office having expired. Dr. Flegenheimer has made an enviable record for his ability and fidelity, and his service will be missed. He will be succeded by Dr. J. P. Rex. Dr. Flegenheimer will locate in Richmond and practice his calling.

The terms of Dr. Edward Sandidge and Dr. J. P. Proctor also expired yesterday. They were succeeded by Drs. M. C. Sycle and A. E. Crump, both of this city. Dr. Sandidge will return to his home in Amherst and Dr. Proctor will locate at St. Luke's Hospitial. Both have

MONEY FOR BATTLE

which means that the money will mos assuredly be given and the desired build

ing constructed.

The ordinance was returned to City Clerk Ben. T. August, and has already been enrolled on the books of the city.

FATAL DUEL FOUGHT AT CLOSE RANGE

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, MO., May 14.—George
E. Spencer, a clothing merchant, who
came here recently from Birmingham,
Ala., was shot and killed, and Stephen house to arrest Spencer. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, and when persons attracted by the shots entered the room Spencer was dead and Planagan lay unconscious, blood oozing from a wound in his breast, a few inches below

MR. C. J. CAMPBELL IS COMING TO-DAY

It is announced upon reliable authority that former Judge C. J. Campbell, of Amherst, will be in Richmond to-night, and that he will come for the purpose of conferring with his counsel, Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester and Messrs. Wiss and Watkins, of this city, with reference to the question of taking the case of former Judge Campbell's removal into the courts. The case is still full of public interest and the visit of Mr. Campbell here at this time is looked forward to by all who have followed the case,

GEN. LONGSTREET'S **CONDITION IMPROVES**

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, May 14.—The condition of General James Longstreet, Commissioner of Railroads, who is being treated at Garrield Hospital, for an attack of rheumatism which manifested itself Tuesday, is reported to-day to be improved. He spent a comfortable night and all indications are that he will be out short-ly

ACTED AS PEACEMAKER AND WAS BADLY SHOT

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 14.—Robert
J. Whitton, a young Atlantic Coast Line
engineer, was shot and probably fatally
wounded by B. A. Hartly, a sewing machine agent, at Florence last night. Details
are not obtainable, except the fact that
Whitton was trying to act as peacemaker and received the ball intended for
another. He was shot through the lung
and elsewhere, and his condition is critical,

LAWMAKERS **ARE ABOUT** TO LEAVE

The Session is Likely to Close To-Day.

SENATE WISHES TO KEEP ON LONGER

But the House Will Probably Refuse to Agree.

COMMON CARRIER MEASURE IS PASSED

Also Bill Increasing Annuity of the State Normal School at Farmville-Demurrage Bill, and a Number Which Are of Lesser Importance Are Agreed To.

pected to get away from Richmond at the wee small hours of morning.

work both ways," said a prominent House osition of adjournment, "and if our clerk the bills in shape, there is no doubt about This fitly expresses the temper of the

if it is safe to predict that the lower branch will not agree to the Senate resolution sent over vesterday to prolong side wants to get home and they are going and that is the whole story.

REACHING FINAL STAGES.

The Legislature is rapidly reaching its final stages and will, according to present indications adjourn for its long recess to-night. Two long sessions of both Houses were

important business was transacted. House went into the business of

TO REMOVE REMAINS.

To REMOVE REMAINS.

The House passed Senate bill providing for removing the remains of the wife and daughter of President Monroe from Loudoun to Richmond and the body agreed to Senate amondments to a great many herotofore passed.

The feature of the Senate session was the defeat of the University appropriation bill, which failed by a vote of 20 to 10. The Angel demurrage bill was passed by the Senate as was also that making registrars conservators of the peace.

The Senate and House passed a great many local bills and the closing hours of the day's session in both Houses were characterized by the utmost confusion.

The bill increasing the annuity to the State Normal School at Farmville, was passed by the House late in the evening and that making appropriation to Blacksburg failed, but on a motion to reconsider which was passed by it will come uplater.

Both Houses passed a bill relating to

Both Houses passed a bill relating to be conduct of elections under the new Constitution.

The Senate.

The Senate.

The Senate began its session at 10 A. M. yesterday, an hour earlier than usual, Lieutenant-Governor Willard in the chair. There was no prayer, and the chair. There was no prayer, and the chair. There was no prayer, and the committees, was no prayer, and the committees, but a great many the committees, but a great many the committees, but a great many the senate refused to concurred the committees, but a great many the senate refused to concurred the committees and the concurred the constant of the concurred the senate refused to concurred the senate of the senate refused to concurred the senate of the senate of the particular the senate of the senate of the particular they agreed to a report, it was made to the Senate at the first session. The feature of the session was the defeat of the University of Virginia appropriation bill, which falled for lack of the necessary number of votes. The result was announced—ayes 20, noes 10. A motion to reconsider prevailed, but when the bill again came up on its passage, again it was defeated—ayes 19, noes 10. This kills the bill for the session. It proposed an appropriation of 30,000. Messers, Chapman and Shackelford spoke in advocacy of the bill, and made an earnest pleasion to falled in cannot come up again the session. DEMITRAGES The Founds that having the bill for and prescribe storage, demurrage and regulations governing the same, and car service charges with relies and regulations governing the same, and car service charges with relies and regulations governing the same, and car service charges and claim actual damages as he may prefer. The amendment was acceptable to the patron of the bill, and it will pass the House. The Senate

copies of Pollard's Annotated Acts of Assembly. This now goes to the House for concurrence.

House bill No. 160, to amend certain sections of the Code, making registrary conservators of the peace, was amended by Mr. Harman so as to prevent what he termed star chamber proceedings by the registrary. When the amended bill came ally on its passage sufficient Senators voted for the bill to pass it, but before the vote was announced, several Senators changed their votes from aye to no, until the bill was lost, when the vote was announced-eyes 13, noss 14.

A large number of bills were taken up out of the order and several bills remained of the rules and several bills remained.